THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE.

We went to hear Leopold de Meyer on Friday sing prepared for powers of execution entirely

Bat this powerty disappeared beneath the hands of who draws from the piano surges and

hose who take pleasure in the flood of vital energy. ising to a very high point-in the triumphs of the sensations of extraordinary richness, fulless and boldness, rapidly accumulated and vigocoasty dissipated, would find an exhibaration in de Mever, such as attends the ascent of mountains, the In this age of half feelings and low, imperet organizations, this impression of such fullness of inlenergy is to us not oppressive, but refreshing. a whimsical introduction to such an entertainment was one of the most sentimental of Italian airs. It seemed when this great horse began to run, he would shake off regret and sadness in a moment, as the mark might all memory of the song of the nightin-

We never heard any thing so sustained as the exmement of the Danse du Serail. That dance danced self dead before the last light went out. The Marche Marocaine is very bold and inposing; it eems like a French conception of savage things. but large in its grasp and crashing in its tread .-Thus does the tramp of cavalry break the silence of the wild caves and tombs of the desert and cymbals slang wild barbaric mourning and the change of

are as good as the music. His smile bluff, cordial, a little vain, but not, we should say, with petty vanity. His whole body plays, and his hair sticks out, full of electricity. It is just the right length now; though, indeed, we doubt whether it ever grows any longer; it sympathizes too much with his playing to have

THE LAUREL WREATH: Edited by Rev. S. D. Burchan, N. Y. Hartford: S. Andrus & Son.—New-York: J. W. Wadleigh, 563 Broadway. This is a new Annual, of modest pretence and price

yet well filled with original contributions from some twenty writers, including

Mrs. Emma C. Embury.

Lydia H. Sigourney,
Ange S. Stephens.
Elisabeth O. Smith,
Jane E. Locke,
E. F. Hatfield, &c. &c.

The litustrations, ten in number, are not generally good and those who judge an Annual by its ' pictures' will obtain an unduly unfavorable impression of this. Those who read it will know and like it better.-We copy the following Poem ' for Auld Lang Syne,' and not as the best thing in the volume. It is good, however. WINTER AND AGE.

BY MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY. GREY Winter loveth silence. He is old, And liketh not the sporting of the lambs. Nor the shrill song of birds. It irketh him To hear the forest melodies; though still He giveth license to the ruffian winds, That, with black foreheads and distended cheeks, Mutter hoarse thunders on their wrecking path.

He lays his finger on the lip of streams. And they are ice, and stays the merry foot Of the slight runlet, as it leapeth down, Terrace by terrace, from the mountain's head. He silenceth the purling of the brook.
That told its tale in gentle Summer's ear.
All the day long reproachless, and doth bid
Sharp frosts chastise and chain it, till it shrink
Abash d away.

He sits with wrinkled face.

Like some old grandsire, ill at ease, who shuts The noisy trooping of the children out, And, drawing nearer to the pleasant fire, Doth settle on his head the velvet cap.

And bless his stars for quiet, once again Stern Winter drives the truant fountain back Stern Winter drives the truant fountain back.
To the dark caverns of the imprisoning earth,
And dead neth, with his drifted snows, the sound
Of wheel and foot-tramp.

Thus it is, with man.

Thus it is, with man,
When the chill winter of his life draws on.
The ear doth loathe the sounds that erst it loved,
Or, like some moody hermit, but the door,
Though sweetest tones solicit it in vain.
The eye grows weary of the tarnished scenes
And old wind-shaken tapestries of time,
While all the languid senses antedate
The Sabbath of the tomb.

The echains round

Of giddy pleasures, where his heart in youth Disported eagerly—the rushing tread of the great, gorgeous world, are nought to him. Who, as he journeyeth to a clime tuknown, Would to the skirts of holy silence cling.

And let all sounds and symphonies of earth Fali, like a faded vestment, from the soul.

L. Walker, 114 Fulton-st. That its contents are worthy Public no one will doubt on looking at the following list

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The Principles and Aims of the Missjonary Enterprise, The Principles and Aims of the Missionary Enterprise,

VRW-YORK DAN TRB FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1845. VOI. V. NO. 159.

THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH. Louislann-New Constitution-Governor-Nativiam, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 5th, 1845. On Monday last, 3d inst, the good people of Lou-RIAGE BEFORE AND AFTER GIVING OF THE LAW ... isiana were called upon to pronounce their verdict on the new Constitution. In the city the polls are To the Editor of The Tribune: and Adversisements Five cents a line for the First open but one day in the country three days. The

a fourth of the voting population; but the majority in Moveday and the Evening edition. ten to one. It is no party question, however greatly Loco Focoism may desire to make it such. The returns from the country are thus far extremely Hebrew, which he signs, and is witsional District, where an election for Memthroughout the world: Congress will bring out the strength of both

> Apropos of this Election: You must not expect snything very favorable. The Third District is steeped in Loco-Focoism to the very lips; and though we have a gallant, able and indefatigable candidate, who, despite the hopeless minority of the party, has struggled bravely for success, the utmost we can anticipate is a reduction of the usual heavy majority against us. John H. Harmanson, as the majority against us. John H. Harmanson, as the We are in the midst of a canvass for Governor

at in simple, deep strains the Reys, the Whig candidate, is a gentleman of opularity, beloved by both parties, and the idel of a large molety of the Creole population. His oppo-nent, Judge Johnson, is a very able and popular man o will command the entire strength of his party, ere the contest single handed between De Buys and Johnson, I would unhesitatingly declare the chances in favor of the former: but there is a petty faction, composed chiefly of Whigs, styling themselves "Native Americans," who have taken it into their heads to run CHARLES DERBIGNY, a highly respectable citizen, and heretofore a Whig as their candidate, and with a most ignominious and certain defeat star-ring him in the face, he persists in his intention, and the consequence will be that though he will, I am confident, not obtain 1 000 votes in the State, they will be almost to a man Whig votes, and will the political fanaticism of the Natives. duct is the more inexcusable as Gen. De Buys is as warmly in favor of a proper reform of the Natu-ralization laws, and the preservation of the ballot means hopeless of beating Locofocoism and Nati both combined. Of one thing you may rest assur ed, that the party which succeeds next January will probably keep possession of the State for several years. This is left by all, and will impart enhanced

vigor and keeness to the contest.
Yours, Country vs. City Life.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

RICHFIELD, Summit Co. Ohlo, Nov. 4th, 1845. H. GREELEY, Esq. - Dear Sir : Two years ago this Autumn I left New-York city for this country, after having been fourteen years engaged in the retail business there, the avails of which enabled me to pay my debts and retire with about the same amount of capital I commenced with. My earnings in the meantime were gathered up by landlords and city sharpers-men too shrewd for me. Our town is a pleasant, healthy, inland farming town, five miles from the Ohio Canal, twenty South of Cleveland, and fifteen North and West from Akron. The s-mostly New-Englanders or their de are a moral, hospitable people, with a Christians—all legally honest, some morally so; but the mass seem to live in the belief that the chief end the mass seem to live in the benefit that the class of man is to get property and hold on to it. We have many wealthy men in our town who own their two to three hundred thousand acres of land, with docks and herds almost innumerable, but whose daily docks and herds almost innumerable, but whose daily

rency which the most rabid, hard-money Locos are eager to grasp; and our farmers are now able to realize cash for all their surplus produce, and with it we can once more furnish ourselves with newspapers at a distance—a blessing we do not appreciate till deprived of it. Previous-to my leaving New York (September, 1843) I subscribed to The Tribune, and introduced it here.—Last year it obtained. I believe, a pretty extensive circulation, and I now enclose you two dollars for the Weekly Tribune, to be forwarded to my address on receipt of this.

ly Tribune, to be forwarded to my address on receipt of this.

My personal circumstances, I feel assured, have been bettered by leaving Gotham as I did. My labor here is hard and tiresome, but it is honest—and with my fatigue I enjoy much better health than when shut up in a store in New-York, behind the counter waiting upon shoppers—an occupation that belongs to females; besides, I am far more independent here. My children are growing up healthy, with good and cheap schools to educate them, and, notwithstanding we suffer some deprivations for the first few years, I have no doubt there are many dispirited shopkeepers and clerks in your city whose condition would be far happier at the "West."

H. S. W.

Voice of a Kentucky Freeman.

We proudly give place to the following noble let-ter of W. S. Campbell, Esq. of Lincoln Co. Ken-tucky. It will be recollected that a few slaveholders got together in Lincoln and resolved that the True American should not circulate in that once gallant and free old County; one in which such men as Boone and Estill and other noble spirits loved to roam the untamed forest. We will now see whether Lincoln is full of freemen or cowardly slaves; whether they will stand by the Constitution and laws of Kentucky, or quail before the despotism of the slaveholders—and may God defend the right.

C. M. CLAY, Esq.—Dear Sir:—I have seen a few copies of the True American, as well as heard of its suppression in Lexington, Ky. by an unboly mob-the leaders of which were ex-Governor Metcalf and Hon. T. F. Mar which were ex-Governor section and from 1.F. dan shall, together with various other distinguished gentle-men. The Liberty of Speech and the Press are sacred to political reliatily in America. If you will send me one copy of your paper for a year, I will pay you by remit-tance the first day of April next. Yours truly, W. S. CAMPBELL.

STANFORD, Lincoln Co. Ky. Oct. 1845. STANFORD, Lincoln Co. Ky. Oct. 1845.

Thus, (when will the world learn it?) our cause gathers strength from persecution. Our subscription list in Kentucky is once more making slow.

gathers strength from persecution. Our subscription list in Kentucky is once more making slow but steady progress, notwithstanding some about Lexington have fied the field! [True Amer.]

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.—This Organization held a meeting in the above city on Wednesday evening, which was addressed by Rev. Mr. Kirk of Boston, on behalf of City Missions, and the Colporteur System. He alluded also to the scurrility and manitest disregard for truth of different petty journals, which, he maintained, were doing more harm than the grog shops; and then went on to say how the evil might be counteracted. Some closing remarks were made by

If the dress in which they are presented to the religious is what Albany has long wanted.

sis by loans of paintings, statuary, &c. And funds are collecting to carry the idea into immediate effect. This is what Albany has long wanted.

NEW MUSIC.—We have received from the publisher, C. G. Christman, "Variations upon Long Time Ago." by Francis Buck; "The Mariner's Rest." by Wm R. Bristow; "The Chesapeake Quick Step." by John Halloway, and "Know'st thou the land where the groves of citron flower," by Chas. F. Heuberer.

sions nothing was allowed to interfere with or interrupt them, they were accompanied with music, and dancing. They sung the praises of the bride: "She hath no need of paint nor stibium (antimony with which they painted their eye-brows) no plaining of hair, which they painted their eye-brows) no plaining of hair, which they painted the reye-brows of heir or refreshments were prepared, with music and dancing, or she is of herself most beautiful."

On the arrival at the house of the bride groom, a supper or refreshments were prepared, with music and dancing, for she is of herself most beautiful.

On the arrival at the house of the bride; "She hath no need of paint nor stibium (antimony with which they painted their eye-brows) no plaining of hair, which they painted their eye-brows of the bride; "She hath no need of paint nor stibium (antimony with which they painted their eye-brows) no plaining of hair, which they painted their eye-brows of herself most beautiful."

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pages, is issued by C. S. Francis & Co.

An Explanatory Letter from M. M. Noah. PROFESSOR WINES...THE INSTITUTION OF MAR-

These preliminaries being arranged, the day of narriage is then fixed-Wednesday for a single girl. Thursday for a widow—on that day the bride-groom, attired in a new dress, repairs before noon to the house of his intended father in-law, where the

w.York, a city situated near the sea; the bruces von
B. son of C. D. said to his bride-wife, L. daughter of
a citizen of said city. Be unto me a wife, according to the
the laws of Moses and of Israel, and I according to the
A. God will worship, honor, maintain, and govern
levy Abdallah had seven hundred sons by factors. The en

The bride-maids plaited her hair, and caried it in ringlets, which gave rise to the comparison of the long curled hair of a flock of goats on Mount Gilead, in Canti. 4—5. Then they put on her habiliments according to her state or fortune, and placed over her head a long veil like Rebekah, amidst songs and rejoicings of her attendants, thus was she prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. In sulphur, to remind him of the sin which led to the destruction of Sodom; it was besides an admoni-tion, to cleave to his wife in duty and affection, and not to be tempted from the path of virtue. The crowns in families of wealth, were made of gold,

Isaiah also says:

"He hath put amitre on my head, as on a bridegroom."

When the wars under Vespasian commenced, crowning of bridegrooms was abolished, and the custom of crowning brides was dispensed with the custom of crowning brid custom of crowning brides was dispensed with. When Titus besieged the Holy City, wreaths of white roscs being substituted, all things being in readiness for the ceremony,—the men being assembled in an apartment, afternoon prayers or Minka were said; in old times the ceremony was performed in gardens, under the canopy of Heaven, surrounded with the fruits of the earth, and trees and the mother of all living brought sin and sorrounded with the fruits of the earth, and trees and women do not sit together in the the singing of birds in harmony with the sacredness of the ceremony, but at present, the marriage is performed in the house of the bride's parents, or re-lattices. In this, there are good and sufficient reacomposed of rich velvet or satin is held up by four young gentlemen, groomsmen, under which the with greater force and for motives equally pure in husband takes his stand with his father or guardian next to him, and then the bride, attended by her maids, family, and female friends, covered by a diverted from their devotions by the presence or ating the room, which although now dispensed with, are still curious from their antiquity. The bride used to walk three times around her husband, as guished talent and wonderful energy.

mer of barley."

The bride and groom being under the canopy, the bride veiled like Ruth, who said, spread thy skirt over thine handmaid. (Ruth 19.) the Hazan, taking a glass of wine in his hand, consecrates it as and even at this day, in the East, do not mingle pro-"Blessed be thou, O God King of Israel, who hast crea-

godmother of the bride, who holds it to the lips of the Hebrews throughout the world. the bride to taste the consecrated draught. The groom producing the ring, which he exhibits to the

bystanders, to convince them that it is of gold, and of a certain value, places it on the fore finger of the right hand of the bride, saying in Hebrew:

"Lo thou art married to me, with this ring, according to the laws of Moses and of Israel."

The Hazan, taking another glass of wine in his hand, says the blessing and then proceeds:

"O Lord cause these loving friends to rejoice as the "O Lord, cause these loving friends to rejoice as thou once didst send joy unto thy creatures, whom thou hadst formed in the Garden of Eden of old. Blessed art thou O Lord, who causest the bridegroom and bride to rejoice. Blessed art thou, O Lord, our God, King of the universe, who hast created joy and gladness, bridegroom and bride, love and brotherhood, delight and pleasure, peace and friendship. Speedily O Lord our God, let there be heard in the cities of Judah, and in the street of Jerusalem, the voice of joy and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom, and the voice of the bride, the voice of the merriment, of the bridegrooms at other nuptial feasts and of youths at their musical cutertainments. Blessed art thou O Lord, who causes the bridegroom to rejoice with the bride; and causest them to prosper. O give thanks unto the Llord, for he is good, and His mercy endureth for ever. May joys increase in Israel and sighs flee away."

The bridegroom and bride then taste of the

The bridegroom and bride then taste of the wine again, the groom then dashes the glass on the ground, which he breaks to pieces.—he then raises the veil from the face of the bride and kisses her, as do all her relations and friends, mutually wishing joy.—the bride and groom are conducted to sonts, where congratulations are interchanged. The ceremony of breaking the glass, is intended to impress upon the mind of the groom, the frailty of our existence, and to remind him on that day and hour supposed to be the happiest of his life, of the separation which death creates.—and the end of all things. After the ceremony, refreshows of all handed to make the control of the control ration which death creates,—and the end of all things. After the ceremony, refreshments are handed round, and dancing and supper terminate the festivities of the occasion. In the Oriental countries, when the festivities were concluded, prepara-tions were made to escort the bride to the house of her husband. The canopy or chappa, in Hebrew was brought forth, and the bride closely veiled, at-tended by her maids of honor all veiled, proceeded on their commissions.

grog shops; and then went on to say how the evil might be counteracted. Some closing remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Newton, when the meeting dismissed.

aliade to this custom:—The wife says, "My beloved is white and ruddy, the chiefest among ten thousand," meaning that he dazzled beholders equal And let all sounds and symphonies of earth
Full like a faded vestment, from the soul.

"The Missionary Memorial: a Literary and Religious Souvenir," is the title of a duodecimo volume already expressed their willingness to forward its interalready expressed their willingness to forward its interthe water, when the meeting minimised.

The Missionary Memorial: a Literary and Religious Souvenir," is the title of a duodecimo volume already expressed their willingness to forward its intereare adventuring manimised.

The Missionary Memorial: a Literary and sum and sum of his wife, that she is "therribe as an army with banners," literally dazzling as women shone upon with nuptial lamps, when their rich attire reflected a dazzling lustre.—In these marriage processed their willingness to forward its intereare adventuring manimised.

The Missionary Memorial: a Literary and sum of paintings, statuary, &c. And funds are since the mission of the pression of the proposed to establish a Gallery of Art to thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to ten thousand lamps. (Cant. 4—10) The husband says of his wife, that she is "therribe as an army with banners," literally dazzling as women shone upon with nuptial lamps, when their rich attire reflected a dazzling lustre.—In these marriage processed their willingness to forward its intereare and the meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to ten thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand," meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equal to the thousand, "meaning that he dazzled beholders equa

Code required. Deut. 22-17.) Indelicate as such a ceremony may appear to us, it was deemed Element of the Social Constitution: Its Origin, Nature, Ends, Lawfulness, Obligations, Interpretation, Form and Ends, Lawfulness, Obligations, Interpretation, Form and Abuses: by D. X. Junkin, A. M. Pastor of the Presbyte-Address of Missionary Life, the Labors of Emineat Missionary Life, the Labors of Emineat Sin which these distinguished writers appear to have conributed their most matured thoughts.

Porms: By Alfred Transfor, we are the subjects appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatical three distinguished writers appear to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatical three distinguished writers appear to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatical three distinguished writers appear to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatical three distinguished writers appear to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatical three distinguished writers appear to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatic many was exempt a year from military service—a just law and favorable to matrimony. Alvent the Great after the battle of the Granicus.

Nationaries, and other kindred topics, are the subjects appears to have subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatic many as exempt a year from military service—a just law and favorable to matrimony. Alvent is subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatic many as exempt a year from military service—a just law and favorable to matrimony. Alvent is subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatic many as exempt a year from military service—a just law and favorable to matrimony. Alvent is subject appears to be very fully discussed and eluctromatic many as exempt a year from military service—a just law and favorable to matrimony. Alvent is a single woman, and three days if a single woman was exempt a year from militar exander the Great, after the battle of the Granicus, ordered all of his army who had been married that year, to return to Macedonia to spend the winter with their wives, and appointed three captains to and evening.

ead them home and bring them back again. He who had the largestfamily of children was esteemed the most blessed. Jair, one of the Judges, is alluded the most observed.

It is thirty sons. [Judges 10-4:] Abden had forty; nineteen legitimate sons belonged to David; Rehoboam had twenty-eight sons and sixty daugh-Rehoboam had twenty-eight sons and sixty daughters, and Abijah twenty two sons and sixteen daughters. We have siready alladed to the ancient practice of polygamy, and the privileges accorded to concubines—concessions justly prohibited by our present laws, and in themselves debasing and demoralizing. It was, however, considered a heimons offence for any person to attempt to allemate their affections or violate their persons. The whole nation of lerael revenued themselves on the Bariantan for "Upon the sixth day of the week in the fourth of the ror of the Turks, had three thousand; the Shah Hus sched to the solemnization of nuptials, in order that the great injunctions of the Almighty might be ful-filled, and this affirmative and impartial precept be arried into execution, as it was originally designed

gious polity of the Jews, women always held an in-ferior rank, and by some it was contended that the early Jews considered the women as being without -always in a state of servitude and degradation. There is abundant evidence in Scripture, par ticularly relating to illustrious Hebrew women, to is mentioned in Scriptures.

"Go forth, O ye daughters of Zion! and beheld King Solomou, with the crown, wherewith his mother crown, ed him in the day of his espousals." (Cantic 3-11.)

to be by the Sovereign Architect of Heaven and

It has been alleged that, under the civil and reli-

long veil, enters, placing herself under the canopy facing he: intended husband. In the early ages. Women, among the Babylonians, Egyptians, Perse were peculiar ceremonies in the bride's enterthe room, which although now dispensed with,
still curious from their antiquity. The bride

Women, among the darky and Romans, did not enjoy the rank to
which they were entitled, and were mere slaves to
the will and pleasure of men. Some were of distinwe find it written in Jeremiah 31—22, "The woman shall compass the man." The company used to scatter some grains of wheat upon the married couple, crying "increase and multiply." Money was scattered for the poor,—the bridegroum broke a sessing certain positive rights and influence, they were was scattered for the poor,—the bridegroom broke a cake of barley bread, in token of his obligation to treated with due respect and affection. In the early remony is supposed to have had its origin from osea, who says, 3—2.

The bought a woman for an homer and haif an hoday, and the daughters of the Priest Midian were miscuously with men. The first duty of the poor man's wite and the slaves of the rich, was to grind

the portion of meal at early dawn required for the open rejoicings—the avoidance of all conceal-ment which marked these ceremonies. There were no secret marriages—no runaway matches—no rid-ing to the house of the minister, and after a few mining to the house of the misister, and after a few min-utes of ceremony and a certificate, the parties re-pairing to a steamboat for a week's excursion. All was parental, paternal—joyful, though delicate—full of honorable ceremony, and a day of jubilee to be celebrated to the latest ages.

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New-York, 302 East Broadway, August 10, 1845.

GENTLEMEN:

By Having Suffered considerable from Hoarseness, for caused by constant public speaking, I was, at the sug-

This is a suffered considerable from Hoarse &c. caused by constant public speaking. I was, at the jestion of several friends, induced to rry your Hoari Candy. I had previously used several popular rem without deriving any material benefit from them; but be had taken two small packages of your Candy. I for

N. J. ni4 2 leod.

Te Institute for the Cure of Buldness and Gray Hair.—MR. CLIREHUGH respectfully intimates that in consequence of the great success which has for years attended his peculiar treatment of the diseases of the sain connected with the hair, lades and gettlemen may now consult him daily on the various diseases and changes to which the hair is subject, more especially those cases arising from fevers, confinement, over-sindy and anxiety of mind, producing gray and weak hair, haldness, and frequently its entire loss.

sucing gray and weak hair, haldness, and frequently its enire loss.

Mr. C. has for 12 years given his role and individual attenion to the study and cure of baidness and gray hair, and during his practice has recured the sanction and approval of
the principal medical faculty of the city and many in Europe,
the united recommendations of the press, and testimonials of
thousands in every quarter of the country who have been
benefited by his treatment.

The many vile and percicious nostroms at present advertised by ignorant and unprincipled empyrics, all pretending
to benefit the bair, induces Mr. C. to Cattriox he pushe
gainst such imposition and quackery, as the destruction and
ruin of the hair will follow their use.

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n14 Inis.

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ard Insurance Company will be held at the office of said Company, No. 66 Walfest on Monday, 1st December, 1845 commencing at 12 and closing at 2 P. M. nll ildec nll ildec LEWIS PHILLIPS, Sec'y.

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tory, 42 Gold st. N. York.—The subscribers continue to manufacture Printing Presses, and every article appertaining to a complete Printing and Binding etable-liment. Also, Steam Engines from three to twenty-five horse power, Dies, Rollers, Fly, Lever and Drop Presses for jeweilers and silversinths, Circular Saws, Mandrells, Screw Cutting, Mill-Gearing, &c. and machinery of every description at reduced prices.

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